



PATROL NEWS

May/June 2006

Celebrating Tradition Embracing Change



COVER DETAILS ON PAGE 3.

From The Staff ...

Major A. Dale Penn
Support Services Bureau



Being successful at interdicting illegal drugs hauled across the state is not new to the MSHP. In the 1980s, our troopers became very adept at discerning which vehicles they had stopped for traffic violations were transporting drugs. Each year since then, Missouri troopers have taken thousands of pounds of marijuana, cocaine, and various other illegal drugs out of circulation. In those early days, troopers learned—through their own initiative and on the job—what indicators to watch for in people's behavior to detect criminal activity during traffic stops.

Over the years, formalized training has become available, and the Patrol has sent several members to training given by other agencies, including the DEA and MCSAP. About three years ago, Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire became aware of and observed drug interdiction training officially known as Desert Snow. This training was founded by a former California Highway Patrol officer. The training came highly recommended by other state patrol/police agencies.

We were able to bring two sessions of Desert Snow training to Missouri in 2005—one in January and another in November. Due to the large space needed to accommodate Desert Snow, the training was held in Sedalia at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. It was attended by 40 troopers and 20 commercial vehicle officers from the MSHP, along with troopers from other Midwestern states. The training was enthusiastically received by all attendees and the results have been outstanding.

An obvious renewed interest in drug interdiction has led to even more drugs being confiscated during traffic stops. Some large quantities have been seized from tractor-trailers through the combined efforts of our CVOs and troopers. The MSHP is once again a national leader in drug interdiction through the combination of good training and hard work.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "A. Dale Penn".

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Highway Patrol

PATROL NEWS

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State of Missouri

Mark S. James, Director
Department of Public Safety

Col. Roger D. Stottlemyre, Superintendent
Missouri State Highway Patrol

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PATROL NEWS

May/June 2006

"75 YEARS OF SERVICE & PROTECTION"

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Trooper Jason E. Riggs accepts a Valor Award from Col. Roger D. Stottlemyre.

Cover

For the first time in Patrol history, a Purple Heart was presented. Tpr. Brandon J. Brashear (third from left) was seriously wounded during a traffic stop when a suspect opened fire. Accompanying him are (l to r) his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brashear, and Col. Roger D. Stottlemyre. Jeremy Brashear, Brandon's brother, also attended the banquet.

Spending A Shift With Major Parker

By Cpl. Bruce W. Houston, Q/DDCC

I came on the Patrol in 1987, and was first stationed in Troop B, Zone 3, Lynn and Chariton counties. We rented a home in Brookfield, where Richard J. Freeman was the sheriff of Lynn County at the time. Sheriff Freeman knew I enjoyed history, and especially Patrol history. He told me he was related to retired Major Maurice Parker from class number one. Sheriff Freeman asked me if I would like to meet Major Parker sometime. I told him I would.

On July 4, 1988, my first Fourth of July on the Patrol by myself, I was told Major Parker would be in town and would be spending part of my shift with me. Needless to say, I was excited ... and immediately headed for the car wash. I wanted everything to be as good as it could be for Major Parker's ride along.

I met Major Parker and Sheriff Freeman at the Brookfield Police Department. I was honored to meet someone from class number one. Major Parker had spoken to my recruit class and again at our graduation where we had all been impressed by him.

As we left the police station, I was interested to hear how he had gotten onto the Patrol. Major Parker said he was just a young man living in Columbia, MO. He would visit the female dorms and would get into trouble with the campus police for breaking curfew. One of the local police officers did not like him at all. This police officer's name was Ben Booth.

Major Parker said when he learned about the Missouri State Highway Patrol being formed, he thought the job would be exciting, and also, good jobs were difficult to find. He said he was very surprised after applying and testing that he was selected. He said he was even more surprised that Ben Booth, the campus police officer who disliked him so much, had also been selected. Booth was to be

the first Patrol sergeant and assist with the training.

Major Parker said during one part of the training, the class was required to ride a motorcycle across a parking lot. Major Parker said he really didn't want to be assigned a motorcycle, so when it was his turn, he wobbled across the parking lot before falling over as if he did not know how to ride. Sergeant Booth walked over to Parker who was still sitting on the ground. Sgt. Booth reminded him of the many times in Columbia, while Booth was a campus police officer, he had stopped Parker while riding a motorcycle. Major Parker said he then picked up the motorcycle and rode across the parking lot like an expert.

During our shift together, Major Parker seemed to enjoy riding in a fully marked patrol car and working traffic. He complimented me on my handwriting, as he would inspect each ticket I would write. (I think he was just being polite since then-Sgt. Hoggatt and then-Cpl. Benitz never complimented me on my handwriting.) I didn't know it, but Major Parker had been a zone sergeant living in Brookfield many years ago. He pointed out a spot on old U.S. Highway 36 where there had been many wrecks as well as fatalities. He said he and his wife took silver, metallic paint and painted the rocks there to help people be aware of the dangerous piece of road.

Major Parker pointed out another location on U.S. 36 where he had stopped a car for a traffic violation. As he walked up to the vehicle, the driver leaned out and took a shot at him. Luckily, the shot missed. Major Parker said he did a dumb thing by getting down and taking cover between the two vehicles. He said, "He could have just backed up right over me." Instead, the driver took off at a high rate of speed. Major Parker said he stood up, drew his revolver and fired through the rear window. His bullet

struck the man in the neck. The wounded man drove himself to the hospital in Brookfield, where Major Parker followed him and subsequently arrested him.

Major Parker told me he and another trooper worked undercover in the 1930s. The undercover troopers were driving a car that had been stolen in Illinois and recovered in Missouri, with the stolen plates still on the vehicle. Major Parker was armed with a Colt .45 automatic with the serial number ground off. The two troopers infiltrated a gang in Arkansas who were breaking into warehouses and stealing the contents. He said since he was small, they would push him in through the windows above the doors and he would unlock the doors. Major Parker was always scared that a night watchman would blow him back out the window with a shotgun. He said the two troopers were required to send a telegram with just any message to the Troop F captain every day to let him know they were all right. Major Parker said they were in a small town in Arkansas, and he was leaning against the counter sending a telegram to Jefferson City, when he felt something hard hit him in the ribs. He thought the other trooper was being funny. It was actually the chief of police in the small town, and he was pushing the barrel of a gun into Major Parker's side. Major Parker said the whole gang was arrested, and it took a lot of explaining to convince the chief of police that the two undercover Missouri state trooper's were indeed on assignment and driving the stolen car with the stolen plates on it. He said they had to wait in the jail until the captain from Jefferson City arrived and they were released to him.

Major Parker kept me entertained with stories from years gone by. I have related some in this column, but the others will remain untold as I reflect on how much I enjoyed spending part of my shift with him.

DPS Recognizes Cpl. Bearden

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

On November 17, 2005, Corporal Bradley S. Bearden stopped two men for operating ATVs on the highway. Going beyond the initial reason for the traffic stop, Cpl. Bearden checked the ATVs to see if they were stolen. The vehicles were stolen, thus Cpl. Bearden arrested both drivers for receiving stolen property. He then began to question the subjects, which led to information regarding more stolen property being at a residence. Cpl. Bearden used the information he acquired and applied for a search warrant. The warrant led him to over \$40,000 of stolen property, ranging from ATVs to household appliances and furniture. A woman was arrested at the residence. Later, her husband was arrested on warrants. Cpl. Bearden's looking beyond the initial stop solved several thefts and burglaries committed in Newton County and the surrounding area.

March 14, 2006, DPS Director Mark S. James recognized Cpl. Bearden's work by naming him DPS Employee of the Month for March 2006. Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire, superintendent of the Patrol,



DPS Director Mark S. James (right) congratulates Cpl. Bradley S. Bearden, DPS Employee of the Month for March 2006.

commended Cpl. Bearden. In his remarks, the colonel recognized that this type of action was common for the corporal—that he often turns a traffic stop into a felony arrest.

Before the presentation, Cpl. Bearden visited with command staff present and directors from other divi-

sions within DPS. When Colonel Stottlemire told him he was proud of his efforts, Cpl. Bearden said he enjoys looking beyond the traffic stop. "It's a long ride to jail in my car," Cpl. Bearden said. "They wanted to sing and we appreciated that."

Congratulations, Cpl. Bearden!!

DPS Honors Keeney

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

At the monthly DPS director's meeting, Director Mark S. James named Tpr. Matthew L. Keeney, Troop E, DPS Employee of the Month for April 2006. Tpr. Keeney was honored for his actions on November 15, 2005, when he answered a call for assistance from Bollinger County Sheriff Terry Wiseman. The county had received seven and a half inches of rain in a short period of time, causing flooding of the Castor River Campground located on Missouri Highway 34. Several people were trapped in their homes and cars. Tpr. Keeney, who was off-duty at the time, responded to the scene with his personal boat to offer assistance. His ability to handle his boat in

the strong currents resulted in his rescuing six adults and three children.

"First, I want to congratulate Matthew," said Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire. "We're proud of him. Actions of officers like Matthew make us proud to be part of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. You don't have to call us twice. We're there when needed." Col. Stottlemire then smiled and added, "Every trooper's wife should let him have a bass boat."

Congratulations, Tpr. Keeney! You provided excellent service and protection!



Col. Roger D. Stottlemire congratulates Tpr. Matthew Keeney as DPS Director Mark James observes.

6th CVO School GRADUATES

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

On a sunny day in April 2006, commencement exercises took place for the 6th Commercial Vehicle Officer School. Families, friends, and coworkers gathered in the conference room of the Missouri State Troopers Association to celebrate a career milestone for five new commercial vehicle officers.

Captain Londell Jamerson, Q/CVE, addressed the class. Colonel Roger D. Stottlemyre, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, was the guest speaker.

"This class is graduating during the 75th anniversary of the Missouri State Highway Patrol," said Col. Stottlemyre. "I am very proud of the history and traditions the Patrol has developed over those 75 years. I sincerely hope that you share in the pride of the agency you now represent."

Col. Stottlemyre emphasized the importance of the Patrol's vision, mission, and core values. He also praised the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division, pointing out that over 60,000 vehicle and driver inspections were performed in 2005. Commercial vehicle officers played an instrumental role in 58 felony arrests, recovering a stolen trailer, the seizure of nearly 10,000 pounds of marijuana and 15 kilos of cocaine this past year. Thus far in 2006, commercial vehicle officers have been involved in the seizure of 60 kilos of cocaine and 40 gallons of PCP, the largest PCP seizure in the nation.

In closing, the colonel challenged



Members of the 6th CVO School repeat their Oath of Office.



Newly commissioned CVO Joseph T. Garland accepts the firearms trophy from Capt. Londell Jamerson, Q/CVE.

the members of the class to uphold the high standards established, as well as to meet the demands of the future.

The class, which began January 16, and ended April 7, 2006, included training in firearms, stopping and approaching commercial vehicles, hazardous material inspection, commercial vehicle laws, etc. The overall grade point average of this class was 95.4 percent. After graduation certificates were presented, the recipient of the firearms trophy was announced. The range qualification average score for this class was 91 percent. The trophy was presented to CVO Joseph T. Garland, who earned a range score of 100 percent.

Members of the 6th Commercial Vehicle Officer School and their first assignments are:

Joseph T. Garland	Troop A
	Harrisonville
Tommy R. Morris	Troop D
	Joplin
Michelle A. Parkins	Troop A
	Harrisonville
Christopher W. Reynolds	Troop A
	Platte City
Darcy D. Vette	Troop H
	Watson

Newly commissioned CVO Darcy Vette signs her Oath of Office as Special Assistant Carla Bruemmer acts as witness.



Capt. Baysinger Completes Master's Degree

By RDD

On March 24, 2006, Captain Timothy G. Baysinger, director of the Research and Development Division, completed a master's of arts degree in security studies: homeland security and defense from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. The Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Office of Grants and Training (G&T), and the Naval Postgraduate School, Center for Homeland Defense and

Security, offer the first homeland security master's degree in the United States. The program is available at no cost to eligible local, state, and DHS federal officials. Capt. Baysinger was selected for the program after an extensive nationwide competitive process. NPS requires students to be in residence two weeks every quarter during an 18-month time period. Between in-residence sessions at NPS, students complete coursework via the Internet. A comprehensive thesis related to a home-

land security issue is required to complete the program. The degree is fully accredited and provides leaders with the knowledge and skills to:

- Develop strategies, plans, and programs to prevent terrorist attacks within the United States, and reduce America's vulnerability to terrorism;
- Build the organizational arrangements needed to strengthen homeland security, including local/state/federal, civil-military, and inter-agency cooperation; and,
- Help mayors and governors make improvements in homeland security preparedness, by conducting "real world", actionable policy development work.



Major Richard L. Coffey, Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire, Captain Timothy G. Baysinger, and Ms. Tracy Henke, assistant secretary for Grants and Training, Department of Homeland Security, attended Capt. Baysinger's graduation.

Women Legislators Recognize Woodruff

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

The Women Legislators of Missouri held the 13th Annual DeVerne Lee Calloway Award Ceremony on March 13, 2006, in the Capitol rotunda. This ceremony recognizes a Missouri woman who, through her commitment and determination, has made major contributions to equality and social justice concerning equal opportunities for all Missourians in the areas of education, housing, and employment. This year, Sgt. Paula L. Woodruff, Q/GD, and former Rep.

Vicky Riback Wilson accepted this award. Sgt. Woodruff was appointed to the Patrol on January 1, 1980. She has worked as a road officer, narcotics officer, recruiter, and in the Gaming Division.

This award was named for DeVerne Lee Calloway, the first African-American woman to serve in the Missouri House of Representatives, who was from the St. Louis Area in District 81. She served from 1963 to 1982, and won major battles in the areas of civil rights and civil liberties.



Sgt. Paula L. Woodruff accepts a DeVerne Lee Calloway Award.

PROMOTIONS



Brian L. Daniel
Sergeant
Troop A



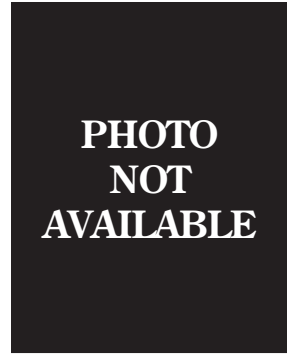
Jeffery T. Fitzgerald
Sergeant
Q/GD



Ralph W. Hicks
Sergeant
Troop A



Jody T. Laramore
Sergeant
Troop E



Donald J. Crump
Corporal
Q/DDCC



Brent J. Drummond
Corporal
Troop C



Wesley J. Moder
Corporal
Troop C



Roger L. Phillips
Corporal
Q/DDCC



Michael L. Scoggins
Corporal
Troop E



Michael C. Markley
Chief
Troop D



Vicki L. Barber
Account Clerk II
Q/CommD



Bill G. Britton
Chief CVO
Troop E



Pamela J. Cox
DE II
Troop A



Tamra D. Freeman
AFIS Entry Oper. I
Q/CRID



Abigail J. Graham
Criminalist II
Q/CLD

PROMOTIONS



Jennifer M. Greene
Criminalist III
Q/CLD



Lorrie L. Johnson
DE Sprv.
Troop A



Mandy A. Kliethermes
Traffic Safety Analyst II
Q/TFD



Jeffrey Koenigsfeld
AFIS Entry Oper. II
Q/CRID



Gara E. Lacy
AFIS Entry Oper. II
Q/CRID



Cecil E. LaFerney
MVI Sprv.
Troop E



Kimberly J. McDowell
Radio Personnel
Troop I



Jana M. Vandegriff
Fiscal & Budgetary
Analyst I
Q/BPD



Timothy E. Wade
Chief MVI
Troop E



April S. Watkins
AFIS Entry Oper. III
Q/CRID



Anthony A. Zuccarini II
Radio Personnel
Troop B

Have A Worry-Free Vacation

- In the attempt to make your vacation worry-free, you might be overlooking some harsh realities — accidents happen and trips can get canceled. So, as you prepare your vacation to-do list, spend a few minutes thinking about these items:
- Health insurance: Double-check your policy, so you know what to do if you need medical care while you're out of town.
- Homeowner's policy: Review your policy, checking provisions for replacement of contents in case of a theft or fire while you're away.
- Documents: Make sure all your important papers, such as your will, your durable powers of attorney for health and finances, and your life insurance policy are stored in a safe deposit box and that each trustee has a copy.
- Auto insurance: Check your policy to see if it covers you in the event of an accident when you're driving a rental car. This will help you determine ahead of time if you're going to need the rental agency's liability waiver.

— adapted from the Deloitte & Touche Web site.

Indoor Football League Honors Tpr. Tatoian

By Cpl. Julie Scerine, Troop C

On Sunday, March 26, 2006, "The River City Rage" Indoor Football league honored our local heroes at the opening game of their 2006 season at the Savvis Center in St. Louis. The game was an "American Heroes Salute" to military personnel, police officers, firefighters, and support personnel.

Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian was honored prior to the national anthem, with a reading by the announcer describing the incident when Tpr. Tatoian made the Ultimate Sacrifice on April 20, 2005. In addition to the announcement, Tpr. Tatoian's 8-year-old son, Ralphie Tatoian, was on the field wearing a trooper uniform and accompanied by Sergeant Philip D. Hoffman, Corporal Michael E. Broniec, Trooper Brian J. Geier, and Trooper Robert J. Parr. The troopers and Ralphie stood at attention saluting the colors during the playing of the National Anthem and the opening ceremonies of the game.



Troop C members and Ralphie Tatoian, son of the late Tpr. Ralph C. Tatoian (KOD April 20, 2005), salute during the national anthem.

Ralphie Tatoian and Brock Hoffman, son of Phil Hoffman, were guests at the River City Rage Indoor Football League's opening game.



SIGNS POINT TROOPER TO CASH CACHE

By Sgt. Matthew K. Funderburk, Troop D

On January 21, 2006, at 10:22 a.m., I stopped a 1993 Jeep Cherokee for following too closely and not displaying visible license plates on Interstate 44 in Greene County. The vehicle was "overloaded" with air fresheners, and recently had been recently purchased in Chicago. The buyer lived in Mexico. When speaking to the driver, I noticed he was quite nervous. I asked him—in Spanish—for permission to search the vehicle, which he gave.

When I opened the rear passenger side door, I noticed the rear seats appeared to be loose, as did the carpet on the floor. I called for assistance and Sgt. Gary L. Braden responded. When opening the cargo area, we noticed it was quite heavy. It wouldn't stay open on its own due to its weight. The marks on the door indicated it had been tampered with, so we removed the screws and trim. The search yielded 39 bundles of U.S. currency—over \$500,000—in the rear doors and the rear cargo door. I found the screwdriver used to conceal the currency in the glove box.



Sgt. Matt Funderburk holds the screwdriver used to conceal \$500,000 discovered during a traffic stop.

Patrol History

Trivia

The act creating the Missouri State Highway Patrol became effective on September 14, 1931. The bill provided for a superintendent who would serve at the pleasure of the governor, 10 captains, and 115 patrolmen. Lewis Ellis of Bethany became the first superintendent on July 21, 1931. Because sufficient funds were not appropriated, only 55 men were chosen.

"One day in July (1931) ... the personnel manager for the Highway Department, two other secretaries, and I were sent to the governor's office to help process letters from prospective applicants for the Patrol. We found a filing cabinet filled with over 5,000 letters requesting applications. They were in no particular order, just pitched in as they arrived," said Matilda "Tillie" Sonnen, the Patrol's first secretary, who would eventually retire from the agency after 40 years of dedicated service.

"While we handled the applications, Superintendent Ellis, his assistant, Major Lewis Means (actually a captain, but called "major" from his military rank), and the legal counsel of the Highway Department, Marvin Krause, toured several states, investigating their state police organizations for ideas on how to organize the Missouri Patrol and to look at their uniforms, cars, and other equipment," explained Sonnen.

"Our organization was patterned mostly after the New Jersey State Police, but they also visited Pennsylvania, New York, and Michigan." (Interview, 1980.)

From those humble beginnings, the Patrol would grow from six troop headquarters to nine; from 55 uniformed members to 1,012 officers plus 110 officers authorized for the Gaming Division. The General Headquarters of the Patrol would eventually have its own building, in 1962, after being in various state office buildings. Today, the superintendent is a man who has been a member of the Patrol for over 31 years. Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire worked as a road trooper, zone sergeant, troop lieutenant, troop commander, and major of the Field Operations Bureau before being appointed superintendent in 2001.

Anniversaries

Note: The following employees are marking a notable anniversary of service with the agency.

(The May anniversary was inadvertently left out of the last issue. The Patrol News regrets the error.)

May

10 years

Radio Personnel Pennie S. Weisacosky

June

15 years

CRID Services Coord. Theresa A. Huhn, Q/CRID,

10 years

Cpl. Dorothy E. Taylor, Troop I
Pers. Analyst II Jerri L. Denton, Q/HRD

5 years

AFIS Entry Oper. III Joyce L. Wiegand, Q/CRID
Fiscal and Budgetary Analyst III Janet L. Amsinger, Q/BPD
MVI Analyst Brenda J. Davis, Q/MVI
Building and Grounds Maint. II Allen W. Lord, Troop C

July

30 years

Cpl. Randall Q. Nielsen, Q/GD
Des. Prin. Asst. Bonnie J. Kampeter, Q/Staff
Fingerprint Tech. Sprv. Debra A. Libbert, Q/CRID

20 years

Spec. Asst. Brenda A. LeCure, Q/DDCC
Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. II Roy D. Barton, Troop B
DE III Judy L. Wallace, Troop E
DE III Natalie E. Barron, Troop C
Lt. David P. Perkins, Q/MVI

10 years

Sgt. Ethan P. Ahern, Q/DDCC
Criminalist III Michael J. Baker, Q/CLD
Cpl. Roland H. Bartels, Troop B
Cpl. Todd M. Barthelmass, Troop C

Tpr. Kent A. Brackett, Troop I
Tpr. Adam K. Buff, Troop D
Cpl. Freddie L. Butler Jr., Q/GD
Cpl. Stephen A. Coats, Troop A
Cpl. Charles R. Colbert Jr., Troop E
DE Sprv. Judy S. Dale, Troop A
Radio Personnel Douglas R. Hager, Troop E

Cpl. Michael J. Jett, Q/DDCC
Tpr. Matthew L. Keeney, Troop E
Cpl. Paul M. Kimball, Troop H
Tpr. Michael D. Lynch, Troop E
Cpl. Paul W. Meyers, Troop F
Tpr. Scott A. Miller, Troop C
Tpr. Shane R. Monk, Troop D
Tpr. James A. Mulkey, Troop I
Cpl. Eric J. Norman, Troop C
Cpl. Al P. Nothum, Troop C
Cpl. Schott E. Pritzel, Troop H
Cpl. Greg M. Prussman, Q/GD
Sgt. David A. Rice, Q/DDCC
ACTE Todd L. Robitsch, Troop E
Sgt. Corey J. Schoeneberg, Troop F
Cpl. Michael L. Scoggins, Troop E
Cpl. Heath A. Sears, Troop A
Tpr. Leslie D. Thurston, Troop I
Cpl. James E. Thuss, Troop A
Personnel Records Clerk III Lori A. Vandegriff, Q/HRD
Cpl. James T. Vermillion, Troop D
Tpr. Glen D. Ward, Troop F
Sgt. Mark D. Ward, Troop I
Tpr. Justin D. Watson, Troop E
Tpr. Jeffrey L. White, Troop F
Cpl. Steven V. Wilhoit, Q/DDCC
Cpl. Mark A. Wilson, Q/TND
Criminalist III Jason L. Wyckoff, Q/CLD

5 years

Criminalist III Adam C. Benne, Q/CLD
DE III Robert R. Callahan, Troop A
DE III Debra S. Clema, Troop B
Auto. Tech. III Michael E. Duke, Q/MED
DE III Charmaine Tuttle, Troop D

A Letter To The Editor...

March 31, 2006

Dear *Patrol News* Editor,

With sadness I read of the passing of Lt. Col. V. E. Maxey in the January-February issue of the *Patrol News*. He was one of the few troopers still living who served with my father, former Trooper Clifford Ashwell, in Troop C in the 1930s and '40s.

My father was a member of the Patrol's fourth training class, held at Camp Clark, Nevada, MO, and was employed July 1, 1937. Four years later he served as the field training officer for new trooper Maxey. Actually, I don't think the FTO title existed until many years later. In the early days of the Patrol it was simply, "broke him in". Riding with an experienced trooper was important to Maxey because he had not been a member of a formal training class. He received his training as a civilian employee at General Headquarters and was the only trooper employed in May 1941.

Due mainly to eyesight problems that prohibited my father from further road duty, he resigned from the Patrol on June 1, 1947. Maxey continued up the ladder to become assistant superintendent in 1973. After my father died on January 30, 1975, Maxey wrote a heartfelt, two-page letter to my mother, stating, "Cliff's example of honesty, integrity, common sense, and logical solutions remained a strong influence on me during my entire career with the Patrol." Needless to say, my mother, brother, and I were touched by his kind words. Several years later we visited Maxey and June at Lake of the Ozarks where he reiterated his appreciation to the trooper who broke him in.

As I recall the names of some of my father's former classmates and Troop C co-workers, I believe most are deceased: Troopers F.L. Walker (KOD), Hagan, Howard, E.H. Dennison, R.F. Dix, H.A. Ellenberger, H.M. Fenimore, D. Lindley, Pate, H.H. Schaperkotter, J.B. Upton, T.E. Whitecotton, J.D. Chorn, H.H. Waggoner, radio operator Parker Kilby, and now, Maxey. Two of his classmates, E.I. Hockaday and H.H. Waggoner, later became superintendents.

The only survivor I can think of is retired trooper and former Phelps County Sheriff Tom Pasley. Of course, I was only seven years old when my father resigned from the Patrol, so possibly there are others of whom I'm not aware. Best wishes to you, the Patrol members and the retirees. Until the day my father died, the Patrol held a special place in his heart.

Wayne Ashwell
Member, The MASTERS (since 1983)
St. Louis, MO



*Trooper
Clifford
Ashwell is
shown in
June 1941,
in Affton,
MO.*

The Patrol News Policy

The *Patrol News* is the employee publication of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. It is published monthly by the Highway Patrol's Public Information and Education Division for distribution at no cost to all Patrol employees and retirees, members of MASTERS, and those approved by the managing editor. All submissions of articles or photographs should be directed to the editor.

The *Patrol News*' managing editor has final responsibility for all articles and photographs published in the *Patrol News*. The managing editor shall make the determination whether an article submitted meets the criteria for publication. The *Patrol News*' editors reserve the right to edit any submission.

Articles submitted for publication should relate directly to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, its mission of public safety, or its employees. Articles should be of general interest and understanding to all Patrol employees. Articles should be limited to no more than 2,000 words. Longer articles must be approved by the *Patrol News* editor. Related photographs are encouraged with all submissions.

The author of an article must be identified. Requests for an author's name not to be published will be taken under consideration by the managing editor. Request should be made to the editor if the author desires photographs to be returned; otherwise, all photographs or artwork become the property of the Public Information and Education Division.

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ARE YOU A VEXILLOLOGIST?

MVI III Charles G. McMillan, Troop D

Are you a Vexillologist (one who studies flags)? I'm not, but I do know that the Missouri State Highway Patrol goes through approximately 200 American and Missouri state flags each year. The flags are replaced as soon as possible when the deterioration of the flags is noticed.

The U.S. government generally expects a nylon or cotton bunting flag to last approximately 90 days, if the flag is flown from sunrise to sunset. The life of the flag will be approximately 25 percent as long if it is flown 24/7 in all kinds of weather. The Missouri State Highway Patrol proudly flies the American Flag at the Waggoner Building, Academy, each troop headquarters, and each satellite office.

Your flag should be cleaned regularly. Outdoor flags can be hand washed in warm water using a mild soap. Then, rinse it well and hang it up to dry. Don't let it soak in the water for a long time, as this might cause the color to spread into the white stripes. A regular inspection of your flag will alert you to the first signs of wear—threads coming loose at the "fly" end. Trimming off and re-hemming these ends will help extend the life of your flag.

I recently purchased a 20-foot telescoping flagpole, a 3 x 5 foot American flag, and a POW/MIA flag. There is nothing to compare to the feeling of pride in your country when you see the stars and stripes waving in the breeze.



MADD Honors Troop A Officers

By Sgt. Daniel W. Green, Troop A

Twelve officers from Troop A were recognized on April 15, 2006, at the third Annual MADD Law Enforcement Banquet for their efforts in removing intoxicated drivers from Missouri's highways. Ms. Donna Robertson, president of MADD, gave the opening greeting for the ceremony. Officers were treated to a dinner followed by remarks from speakers Ms. Kay Crockett, victim service coordinator for the Department of Corrections, and Mr. Michael Boland, board member for National MADD.

A special plaque, inscribed with the officer's name, was presented to each of the officers. The plaque read "In recognition for their outstanding actions, duty, and service in the promotion of MADD's mission". Missouri State Highway Patrol officers recognized included: Troopers Roger D. Ogden, Adam V. Dillon, Andy J. Bell, Eric R. Kolb, R. Christopher West, Robert D. Crewse, Larry D. Stoddard, Justin S. Johnson, J. Chad Flanigan, Kenneth R. Sanders, Michael P. Fennewald, and Corporal Brian L. Daniel. Special

recognition was given to Tpr. Brandon J. Brashear.

"I am extremely proud of all the men and women of Troop A; the work they do on a daily basis is always exceptional," said Captain Ellis. "But, what I

am most proud of is the troop's level of DWI activity. An untold number of lives are saved because of this aggressive DWI effort. It is something of which we all should be proud."

MADD honored 12 officers, and presented to each a plaque similar to the one pictured.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Leasing Contracts Coord. Lisa C. Luecke



Appointed: September 21, 1987.

First Assignment: Clerk Typist I, Auto.

Theft Unit, Division of Drug and Crime Control, General Headquarters.

Promotions: Clerk Typist II—April 1, 1989; Clerk Typist III—April 1, 1991; Leasing Contracts Coordinator—February 1, 1999.

Current Assignment: Leasing Contracts Coordinator, Driver Examination Division, General Headquarters.

Family: Lisa and her husband, Leon, have three daughters: Sheila, Courtney, and Emily. "Sheila is a culinary arts student at Sullivan University in Louisville, KY. Courtney is 15 ... enough said there. Emily is 11 and enjoying life."

Interests: "I enjoy reading, to relax. I also enjoy being a Home and Garden Party designer ... and spending time with my family—nothing specific. We just like doing things together. I like helping Leon on the farm." Laughing she adds, "We like to sort cattle together."

Lisa and her 10 siblings were born and raised on a dairy farm in Meta, MO. She lives in Folk, MO. (Laughing she explains it's Folk, MO, if you know where it's at. The place doesn't have a zip code. Otherwise, it's Westphalia, MO.) She graduated from Fatima High School in Westphalia. She attended Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman) and graduated from Columbia

College with an associate's degree in business administration.

"I really enjoy being the leasing coordinator," said Lisa. "It has allowed me to meet and work with a lot of great people, and to do things I never thought I'd have a chance to do. I also enjoy being a part of the Driver Examination Division's small, close-knit group."

Tpr. Matthew B. "Matt" Koch



Appointed: June 29, 2003.

First and Current Assignment:

Troop A, Zone 3, Clay County, Kansas City.

Family: Matt is married to Destiny M. (Miller) Koch, a native of Moberly, MO. Their only dependent is a dog, Liza.

Interests: Matt enjoys deer and turkey hunting, fantasy football, weight lifting, running, and is an avid NFL fan. His favorite teams are the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs.

Matt is a native of Creve Coeur, MO, and graduated from Springfield Kickapoo High School in 1995. After high school, he graduated from Central Methodist University in Fayette, MO, where he double-majored in criminal justice and public administration. He was employed by the Missouri Division of Youth Services Watkins Mill Park Camp from October 1999 to September 2000, until he joined the Missouri State Water Patrol. He worked the Missouri River in Northwest Missouri from Sep-

tember 2000 to June 2003. He was appointed to the Missouri State Highway Patrol on June 29, 2003.

Matt's wife, Destiny, is foster care and adoption case manager supervisor at Cornerstones of Care in Kansas City, MO. (Matt's father, Reverend Bill Koch is a Patrol chaplain.)

Matt is a member of the Troop A Special Emergency Response Team (SERT). His position is sniper/recon. Matt said one of his fondest memories of the Academy was running with Sgt. Rusty Bourg all over Jefferson City.

Driver Examiner III Linda M. Holliday- Sillimon



Appointment: January 18, 2000.

First and Current Assignment: DE Station, Independence, MO, Troop A.

Family: Linda is married to Stephan Sillimon, from Kansas City, MO. She has two children: Madris McGuire, 29, and James A. Holliday III, 24.

Interests: Linda enjoys gardening, singing while she mows grass, dancing, interior design, and being a make-up artist. She especially enjoys helping young women to improve their lives.

Linda was born in Lake City, FL. She graduated from Columbia High School, Lake City, FL, in 1978. She retired from the United States Air Force in 1999, after 20 years of service. She was an air traffic controller for the Air Force at Shepherd Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas,

Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, NV, Yokota Air Base in Japan, Steinbach Air Base in Germany, and Whiteman Air Force Base in Knob Knoster, MO.

Linda attended Longview Community College in 2003-04 and received an Outstanding Academic Achievement Award while pursuing her associate's of arts degree with emphasis in human services. She will graduate from Park University, Parkville, MO, in October 2006, with a bachelor's of science degree in management/human resources.

Linda and Stephan just moved into a new house in Lee's Summit, MO. Her co-workers say it will look like something out of a Better Homes and Gardens magazine after Linda finishes decorating.

MSHP

Ultimately, laughter makes an office a place where people want to work.

~ Carolyn James,
Nation's Business

June

June 12

Tpr. W.R. Brandt died in 1970.

June 13

Tpr. D.H. Marriott died in 1981.

June 14

Sgt. B.O. Booth died in 1933.

June 14

Flag Day.

June 18

Father's Day.

June 23

Patrol News articles due.

'Looking Beyond the Stop'

The following officers are to be commended for looking beyond the initial stop. Each of these officers made at least one felony arrest during the period of February 21, 2006 to April 24, 2006. (*Editor's Note: This column excludes DWI arrests, warrant arrests, and "plain sight" situations. Keep in mind that there must be information under the "miscellaneous" section of the report to be considered for this column.*)

Troop A

Tpr. A.J. Bell, 1 arrest
Sgt. N.K. Brown, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.G. Dunfee, 1 arrest
Tpr. M.P. Fennewald, 1 arrest
Cpl. B.S. Hagerty, 1 arrest
Tpr. E.R. Kolb, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.R. Lange, 3 arrests
Tpr. R.B. McGinnis, 5 arrests
Tpr. W.E. Oliver, 1 arrest
Cpl. C.F. Scott, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.E. Utterback, 2 arrests

Troop B

Tpr. M.W. Hicks, 1 arrest
Sgt. D.P. Mueller, 2 arrests
Tpr. C.W. Reichert, 2 arrests
Sgt. R.L. Seiner, 1 arrest

Troop C

Tpr. L.J. Keathley, 1 arrest
Tpr. B.A. Moore, 1 arrest
Cpl. R.A. Seaton, 1 arrest
Cpl. G.C. Swartz, 3 arrests

Troop D

Tpr. M.D. Adams, 1 arrest
Tpr. R.T. Burgett, 1 arrest
Tpr. D.B. Carnagey, 1 arrest
Sgt. M.K. Funderburk, 1 arrest
Cpl. M.D. Green, 1 arrest
Sgt. J.R. McMullin, 2 arrests**
CVO II R.L. Talbert, 2 assists**
CVO Sprv. I J.D. Brooks, 2 assists**
Sgt. J.L. Musche, Q/DDCC, 2 arrests+

CVO I T.E. Wilkins, 2 assists+
Tpr. T.O. Mitchell, 4 arrests++
CVO Sprv. I M.W. Lee, 2 assists++
CVO II D.A. Jones, 2 assists++
Tpr. E.J. Walker, 3 arrest

Troop E

Tpr. N.T. Bratton, 2 arrests
Cpl. C.R. Colbert Jr., 2 arrests

Tpr. J.N. Crites, 1 arrest
Sgt. J.T. Laramore, 1 arrest
Tpr. R.D. Owens, 2 arrests
Tpr. J.A. Wilson, 1 arrest

Troop F

Tpr. W.V. Ahrens, 3 arrests
Cpl. D.R. Barbour, 1 arrest
Cpl. M.J. Broniec, 2 arrests
Cpl. J.J. Cluver, 1 arrest
Cpl. B.J. Drummond, 2 arrests
Cpl. M.A. Halford, 2 arrests
Tpr. M.T. Halford, 1 arrest
Tpr. K.J. Huenink, 1 arrest
Tpr. A.C. Piercy, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.D. Stegeman, 2 arrests

Troop G

Cpl. S.W. Crouch, 1 arrest
Tpr. S.N. Foster, 2 arrests
Tpr. B.D. Odle, 3 arrests

Troop H

Tpr. A.G. McAtee, 3 arrests
Sgt. L.M. Allen, 4 arrests
Cpl. T.B. Gardner, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.I. Goolsby, 1 arrest
Tpr. J.R. Johnston, 1 arrest
Tpr. D.A. Landi, 1 arrest
Cpl. C.B. Root, 1 arrest
Sgt. S.A. Shippers, 1 arrest
Tpr. C.A. Taibi, 2 arrests
Tpr. H.G. Vernon, 1 arrest
Cpl. M.A. Wilhoit, 2 arrests

Troop I

Tpr. J.E. Riggs, 1 arrest
Tpr. T.D. Stewart, 1 arrest
Tpr. L.D. Thurston, 1 arrest*
CVO Sprv. I T.W. Cross, 1 assist*
CVO I J.S. Leathers, 1 assist*
Cpl. A.B. Swearingin, 1 arrest
Tpr. K.D. Wilmont, 1 arrest

U.S. LEGISLATION TARGETS METH

MSHP Hosts News Conference

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

The Missouri State Highway Patrol was honored to host a press conference for U.S. Senator Jim Talent (R-MO) on Friday, March 10, 2006. The conference enabled Sen. Talent and law enforcement officers from various agencies to make the public aware of new legislation signed by President George W. Bush the day before.

Lt. Colonel William K. Seibert, assistant superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, welcomed Sen. Talent, describing him as a "true supporter and friend to all law enforcement". He then presented Sen. Talent a Certificate of Appreciation, thanking him for his "continued efforts to provide law enforcement the necessary tools to combat the meth epidemic."

"This bill will help curb the production of meth labs in Missouri," said Major James F. Keathley. "The major complaint will be this law causes the public an inconvenience. I'll tell you what inconvenience is. Inconvenient is when a landlord's building is burned because of a meth lab. Inconvenient is having anhydrous ammonia tanks on your farm being broken into every night. Last year, 999 children were taken away from parents who cook meth. To Sen. Talent, I say thank you."

Sen. Talent thanked the Patrol for its support, then added, "Thank you to law enforcement in general. I encourage law enforcement to continue talking to us politicians. Meth is the worst I've seen."

Lt. Col. William K. Seibert presents a certificate of appreciation to U.S. Sen. Jim Talent.



It is very, very difficult to stop using. Budgets of local sheriff's and police are overwhelmed by the toxic waste clean up costs. This legislation allows for \$150 million to be divided by the 50 states to help local efforts through grant programs."

Referred to as the "Combat Meth Act", this law restricts the sale of products necessary to cook methamphetamine. Law enforcement officials from around the country agree this step is critical to helping eliminate meth from our neighborhoods. The legislation was jointly sponsored by Sen. Talent and Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), is modeled after a successful Oklahoma law which saw an immediate 80 percent decline in meth lab busts. It is also similar to legislation passed by the state of Missouri last year.

The Combat Meth Act:

- Restricts and records the sale of ingredients needed to cook meth.
- Creates a new DEA classification for meth precursors to impose tougher penalties for meth cooks.
- Provides critical resources to local law enforcement and state and local governments.
- Enhances international enforcement of meth trafficking.
- Provides services for children affected by meth.
- Enhances environmental regulation of meth by-products.
- Provides tools to prosecute meth cooks and traffickers.

"The impact of the Combat Meth Act will be immeasurable," said Sen. Talent. "It means fewer people will suffer because of the consequences of methamphetamine; fewer addicts because meth won't be as readily available; fewer neighborhood labs producing meth; fewer toxic waste dumps in neighborhoods that are created by meth labs; fewer fires in communities because of meth; fewer kids will be brought up in homes where they are making meth; and fewer local sheriffs and counties will have their budgets overwhelmed by the cost of fighting meth."

Several media outlets sent representatives to the event.



U.S. Sen. Jim Talent speaks to the media after the news conference.

Wayne's World

ACTE Assists Platte County Deputy

By Troop H

Assistant Chief Telecommunications Engineer M. Wayne Clinesmith is a gentleman in the Troop H radio room. His ability and personality makes him a very popular employee at the troop. Wayne's skill at the console helps to keep officers safe in the field. He also had the opportunity to safeguard the Platte County Sheriff's Department while driving in Platte City recently.

Wayne was in his personal car driving on Running Horse Road when he passed a Platte County Sheriff's car that had stopped a motorist. After pass-

ing their location, Wayne looked into his rearview mirror and observed the violator's car pull away with the deputy pursuing with lights and siren activated. The two vehicles went by Wayne and again stopped on the shoulder of the roadway. Wayne saw the deputy remove the driver from the vehicle in an attempt to handcuff him.

The suspect was resisting, so Wayne pulled in behind the deputy's vehicle and positioned his car to give cover to the officer. Wayne ran to the aid of the deputy and told the other passengers who were standing by the car to relax and stay back. By this time,

the deputy and suspect were on the ground. Wayne grabbed the suspect's hand as he began to make threats against the officer. At this point, a local tow operator saw what was going on and stopped to help. Wayne then ran to the deputy's car to radio for more help, and to his relief, he heard the sirens of help on the way. The three men held on to the suspect until additional officers arrived and secured the man.

These actions truly reflect Wayne's care and dedication, not only to the Patrol, but to all who wear the badge. This is but one more chapter of "Wayne's World".

Freezin' For A Reason ...



Criminalist III Adam C. Benne (left), Criminalist I James "Bob" Burgio (Center), and Criminalist III Jason W. Crafton (right), of the Crime Laboratory Division, recently got the opportunity to go "freezin' for a reason" at the Lake Ozark Polar Bear Plunge. All three of these loyal CSI-types wore nothing but BIG diapers when they took a plunge into water that barely exceeded the freezing mark! (Of course, the suspenders kept the departure from the water from being an X-rated activity. Those diapers hold a lot of COLD water). The guys raised \$440 for the Law Enforcement Torch Run and had a great time being part of this annual spectacle. Congratulations to "los tres bambinos" and to all the good people who donated their money to see them get wet. Great reason to be freezin', fellas!

TAKE A WALK!

You've heard it before: If you don't exercise regularly, at least take the time to walk. The advice is sound enough. Here are a few things to keep in mind to get the most out of your stroll:

- Pay attention to your posture. Walk upright with your shoulders relaxed. Don't hunch, thrust your head forward, or lean back.
- Keep your stride at a comfortable length. If you make your strides too long, it will strain your back and tire you out more quickly. Smaller steps are actually better, especially if you start to walk fast.
- Roll your feet from heel to toe. You'll flex and extend your ankle joint better and more correctly.
- Stretch your shins and calves. Start your workout first by walking on your heels for a few minutes.
- Put on the walkman. Walk to the beat of the music. The best choice: Music with a driving beat to help you maintain a strong pace.

Patrol Honors, Remembers 21 Employees

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

The Patrol honored 21 employees recently during the annual awards ceremony and The MASTERS banquet. Held at the Holiday Inn Select in Columbia, MO, over 300 people attended the bittersweet ceremony. Four officers were remembered with Memorial Awards, and all 27 of the Patrol's fallen heroes were shown during a video presentation entitled, "Roll Call". Seventeen employees were honored for their actions during 2005. This year, for the first time, the Purple Heart Award was presented. Other awards included Memorial Awards, Lifesaving Awards, Meritorious Citations, Civilian of the Year, Officer of the Year, and Citation of Valor.

The MASTERS President Jack Pahlmann presented a video describing the organization's mission. He explained this video would be used to help recruit new members. He also presented The MASTERS Public Service Award. Major Hugh E. McKay served as master of ceremonies and Colonel Roger D. Stottlemire presented the awards. The honor guard from Troop A, Lee's Summit, presented and retired the colors with bagpipe accompaniment by Chief Telecom. Eng. Roger M. Heard, Troop H. Corporal John H. Lueckenhoff, Troop D, sang the national anthem, and Rev. William F. "Bill" Koch, superintendent, United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Purple Heart Award

Tpr. Brandon J. Brashear, Troop A

In the early morning hours of May 28, 2005, after a short pursuit, a suspect vehicle pulled to the shoulder. The driver then exited his vehicle and opened fire on Tpr. Brandon J. Brashear with a semiautomatic rifle. Tpr. Brashear was shot numerous times, but was able to exchange fire with the subject. When assisting officers arrived at the scene,

CTE Roger M. Heard, Troop H, led Troop A's honor guard down the center aisle at the annual awards banquet. Their measured steps and regal bearing was a tribute to the importance of the occasion.



Troop D's Cpl. John H. Lueckenhoff sang the national anthem at the awards banquet. His strong, bass voice filled the room.



Tpr. Brashear, although critically wounded, remained conscious and was able to describe the suspect, weapon, and vehicle. The suspect was later apprehended.

Citation of Valor

Trooper Jason E. Riggs, Troop I

On July 29, 2005, while on a guided fishing trip on Great Slave in the Northwest Territory of Canada, Tpr. Jason E. Riggs and Judge Greg Kays saved the life of their guide. Tpr. Riggs and Judge Kays entered 42-degree water, swam to the guide, then pulled him back to shore. Tpr. Riggs built a fire to prevent hypothermia and instructed Judge Kays in the proper care of the very weak and cold guide. Tpr. Riggs is a certified scuba diver and very aware of the extreme dangers associated with swimming in

cold water. He was off-duty and in another country. He could have easily chosen not to act. Instead, he placed himself in considerable danger to save the guide's life.

Officer of the Year

Sergeant Craig N. Ponder, Troop G

In March 2005, then-Corporal Craig N. Ponder responded to the home of Sergeant Carl D. "Dewayne" Graham Jr., who was found dead from gunshot wounds. Cpl. Ponder immediately took charge of the situation. Simultaneously, he led the investigation into the murder



*The MASTERS
President Jack
Pahlmann, right,
shows Sgt. Norman
A. Murphy, Troop C,
the public service
award before pre-
sented it to him.*

assist officers in an attempt to obtain more cocaine. During the investigation, these officers and Trooper Jason L. Decker went to an apartment complex. They observed a fire in an adjacent apartment building, and immediately took action. They notified residents and assisted St. Louis County officers in evacuating approximately 30 residents from the building before it was fully engulfed in flames and subsequently lost. (It was determined the fire was not related to the investigation.)

*Corporal S. Matthew Patterson,
Troop D*

of his sergeant, ran the zone, and kept the Graham family informed. Cpl. Ponder never wavered from his duties—despite the depth of his grief. He was later promoted to sergeant. He again demonstrated his leadership abilities when the Taum Sauk Reservoir failed, allowing 1.5 billion gallons of water to escape. He supervised securing the area, closing damaged roadways, and searching for missing persons.

Civilian of the Year

*Commercial Vehicle Officer II Ricky L.
Talbert, Troop D
Commercial Vehicle Officer Supervisor I
J. David Brooks, Troop D*

Throughout their careers, Commercial Vehicle Officers Ricky L. Talbert and J. David Brooks have been successful in drug interdiction in the performance of their duties. They are assigned to portable scale truck 1532. In 2005, they were directly involved in 10 major drug interdictions, and responsible for seizing over 9,763 pounds of marijuana, 15 kilos of cocaine, and \$70,000.

Meritorious Citations

*Trooper Jason L. Decker, Troop C
Trooper Brian J. Geier, Troop C
Corporal Kenneth J. Schulte, Q/DDCC*

During a traffic stop, Tpr. Brian J. Geier arrested the driver. On the way to the local jail, the subject asked to speak with Division of Drug and Crime Control narcotics officers. Corporal Kenneth J. Schulte and Trooper Thomas P. Hunn spoke to him. The suspect agreed to



CVO II Ricky L. Talbert and CVO Sprv. I J. David Brooks, both of Troop D, accepted the Civilian of the Year award for 2005. Col. Roger D. Stottlemire presented the award.

On December 25, 2005, Corporal S. Matthew Patterson responded to a shooting in rural McDonald County. A domestic dispute had turned violent when a female shot her husband with a .38-caliber handgun. Cpl. Patterson located the suspect, who had placed a pistol to her head in an apparent suicide attempt. He remained calm and

Continued on the next page.

*Sgt. Craig N. Ponder,
Troop G, was named
2005 Officer of the Year.
Col. Roger D.
Stottlemire presented the
award.*



—Honors

Continued from page 19.

repeatedly gave her commands, finally talking her into dropping the handgun. The female suspect was then taken into custody.

Corporal Steven V. Wilhoit, Troop B

On July 2, 2005, Cpl. Steven V. Wilhoit responded to a residence in Bevier, Missouri. A female who lived at the residence had been in a domestic disturbance with her boyfriend. Cpl. Wilhoit spoke to the subject. After an hour of negotiation, the suspect lowered his left hand, which still held two knives. Cpl. Wilhoit instinctively moved forward, striking the suspect's left hand with his baton, causing the suspect to drop the weapons. The suspect was subsequently subdued and arrested.

Lifesaving Citations

Trooper Matthew L. Keeney, Troop E

On November 15, 2005, seven and one-half inches of rain fell in Bollinger County in a short period of time. This caused a flash flood of the Castor River Campground on Missouri Highway 34. Sheriff Terry Wiseman requested assistance from Tpr. Keeney. Although off-duty, Tpr. Keeney responded with his personal boat. He proved very adept at negotiating the flash flood, and was able to save the lives of six adults and three children.

Corporal Brian W. Vernon, Troop A

On Saturday, October 1, 2005, Cpl. Brian W. Vernon was at the Kansas City Trap Shooters Association range near Smithville Lake in Smithville, Missouri. He noticed a Missouri State Water Patrol vehicle. Cpl. Vernon responded to the clubhouse where he learned an 81-year-old man was suffering from a heart attack. Cpl. Vernon detected a pulse in the victim's carotid artery, but discovered the man was not breathing. Administering a jaw thrust to the victim enabled Cpl. Vernon to open the man's airway, thus, allowing him to breathe on his own. The man was sent to the Kansas University Medical Center where he underwent cardiac surgery. He has since recovered.

Corporal Jeffery T. Fitzgerald, Q/GD
Sergeant Donald D. Eads, Q/GD

On July 29, 2005, Sergeant Donald D. Eads, officer-in-charge, and Cpl. Jeffery T. Fitzgerald pulled from the water a woman found floating facedown in the casino's moat. Cpl. Fitzgerald initiated and maintained cardiopulmonary resuscitation for 10 minutes until emergency medical personnel arrived. She later succumbed to her injuries. Sgt. Eads' and Cpl. Fitzgerald's immediate, decisive actions, gave this woman her best chance for survival.

Sergeant Dale O. Jinkens, Troop A
Lieutenant Michael W. Cross, Troop A

On May 28, 2005, Trooper Brandon J. Brashear initiated a vehicle pursuit on

northbound Interstate 470. He was subsequently shot numerous times by the suspect vehicle's driver, who then left the scene. Lt. Michael W. Cross and Sgt. Dale O. Jinkens responded to the scene, requested medical assistance from Troop A, and began first aid. They applied cover and pressure to the wounds, remaining calm under pressure and rendering aid to a wounded officer. Emergency personnel arrived and Tpr. Brashear was subsequently airlifted to Research Medical Center in Kansas City. Tpr. Brashear has since returned to work.

The MASTERS Public Service Award

Sergeant Norman A. Murphy, Troop A

Sgt. Murphy has been an integral part of the Troy-Lincoln County community, since being assigned to the area after graduating from the Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy 18 years ago. He has acted as a coach in football and soccer. In 2000, when there wasn't a soccer league for children, he started one that has grown to include 650 athletes. In addition to mentoring area youth, Sergeant Murphy meets with parents to help them work through difficult times with their children. In 2005, the Troy Chamber of Commerce voted Sergeant Murphy "Man of the Year" to recognize his long-standing service and dedication to their community.

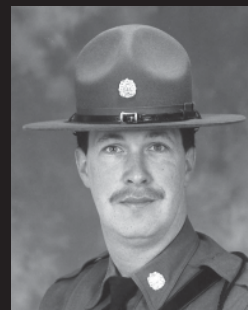
Memorial Award



*Sergeant Carl D.
"Dewayne" Graham Jr.
Troop G
10-42 ... March 20, 2005*



*Trooper Ralph C. Tatoian
Troop C
10-42 ... April 20, 2005*

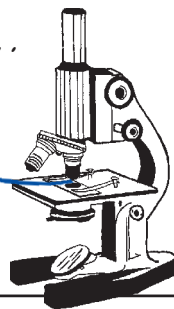


*Corporal John A.
"Jay" Sampietro Jr.
Troop D
10-42 ... August 17, 2005*



*Trooper Donald K.
"Kevin" Floyd
Troop G
10-42 ... September 23, 2005*

UNDER the SCOPE



MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL • CRIME LABORATORY DIVISION

VOLUME 5 • ISSUE 2

Y DNA Is Good For Certain Cases

In high school biology classes, teachers lecture students in fundamental principles of genetics. One of the most basic facts they teach is that normal females have two X chromosomes, while normal males have both an X and a Y chromosome, with the Y chromosome determining male gender. Since forensic scientists are always searching for techniques to improve the discriminating power of DNA, we have taken advantage of the concept that only males have a Y chromosome. The MSHP lab has recently validated and is on-line with a new DNA typing kit that develops a DNA profile from the Y chromosome. When used as a supplement to the routine DNA profiling kit, certain samples, like female/male mixtures, may now be resolved.

Ag genetics lesson—Females can only donate an X chromosome to a child. Thus, the male determines the sex of a child by donating either an X or a Y chromosome. The Y chromosome is usually passed unchanged from father to son throughout many generations. Any mutation in a son's Y chromosome, which is estimated to occur every fifth generation, alters his Y profile, resulting in a different Y DNA type from his father. Essentially, the Y chromosome from all the paternal males in a family line (grandfather, uncles, brothers, sons, grandsons, cousins, etc.) should all be the same, barring any mutations.

How DNA typing kits work—The routine DNA typing kit used on casework samples targets 16 different

DNA locations across multiple chromosomes. A feature of this kit involves a specific site for gender characteristics only; that is, the profile displays either an XX or XY to let the analyst know if a Y chromosome (also referred to as male gender characteristics) is present. To advise our submitting agencies that we used this kit on a case, our reports indicate that Promega's PowerPlex 16 genetic loci kit was used to develop a DNA profile.

If a routine DNA profile contains a Y chromosome, then the Y chromosome DNA typing kit may be employed to develop a Y DNA profile. To advise our submitting agencies that we used this kit on a case, our reports indicate that Promega's PowerPlex Y genetic loci kit was used to develop a Y chromosome DNA profile.

When to use Y—If a casework sample contains suitable human DNA, a routine DNA profile using the PowerPlex 16 kit will be developed. This lets the analyst know if a Y chromosome is present, and in what quantity. Next, the analyst will decide whether to perform Y DNA typing with the PowerPlex Y kit.

The Y kit was designed to assist with those samples where female/male mixtures are present, and a major and minor contributor to the mixture cannot be assigned. The majority of cases that fit this scenario are sexual assaults where a complete separation of the female

and male DNA could not be achieved, resulting in a mixture.

Until recently, mixtures could only be reported as just that, with contributors being included or eliminated from the profile. To obtain more information from such mixtures, analysts, at their discretion, now have the ability to generate a Y profile by targeting only the male DNA. On rare occasions, multiple males may be present in mixtures, resulting in a Y profile that is also a mixture.

Reference standards—Don't be concerned if all submitted reference standards are not profiled with the Y kit. If an individual is eliminated as a contributor to a mixture with the routine DNA kit, no Y kit profiling will be performed. Only those male individuals who cannot be eliminated as a contributor to a routine DNA profile may be subjects for Y DNA profiling. Female standards will not be Y profiled, as they have no Y chromosome.

Continue to collect buccal (cheek) standards from individuals for comparison purposes as usual. Our procedure for recovering the DNA remains the same as with the routine DNA typing kit.

Statistics—Since the Y chromosome is inherited differently than other chromosomes we profile, the lab's routine statistical reporting method cannot be applied. The Y method utilizes Promega's PowerPlex Y Haplotype database. Statistics are reported as the number of times that the actual Y profile has been observed in a certain number of individuals in the database. Frequencies are not reported as the trillions or billions our submitting agencies normally expect to read in a report. The lab report will indicate how many individuals were in the database at the time the report was issued.

Final notes—Y DNA typing does not involve new technology, just different DNA locations on the Y chromo-

Continued on the next page.

—Scope

Continued from page 21.

some. We have found Y DNA typing to be a powerful tool to supplement routine DNA typing when female/male mixtures result, particularly from incomplete DNA separation on sexual assault samples. The report will advise if Y chromosome typing was performed as well as any relevant statistical information.

At best, a Y profile can only associate the profile to a particular family line. Routine DNA typing may still be necessary to eliminate other males in the family if they are associated with the crime and cannot be eliminated with Y.

Furthermore, no submitting agency issues change for this new procedure—continue to put quality and thought into collecting and packaging of evidence. You do not need to specify Y DNA profiling on the lab analysis request form because we won't know if Y may help until we analyze the routine DNA profile.

If you should have any questions about the Y kit, and how it may affect your agency, please contact any analyst in the DNA section.

Looking Back ... in the Patrol News

5 years ago ...

May 2001 — A 'perspective' article warned of the dangers in our ditches. Waste from meth labs has been found in ditches along Missouri's roadways.

10 years ago ...

June 1996 — A new Missouri license plate was introduced.

15 years ago ...

May 1991 — The first awards banquet was held in Jefferson City at the Law Enforcement Academy.

25 years ago ...

June 1981 — Trooper Dennis H. Marriott was on the cover. Tpr. Marriott died in the line of duty on June 13, 1981.

30 years ago ...

May 1976 — The cover showed Governor Christopher S. Bond signing one of two pieces of legislation affecting the Patrol. One bill gave members a salary increase; the other was a retirement bill.

35 years ago ...

June 1971 — An editor's note gave Patrol wives "much of the credit for the success of a highway patrolman". The note also asked readers to submit what they feel were the qualifications of a good Patrol wife.

Congratulations Cpl. Gardner, Tpr. Henry!



Troop H commanding officer, Captain Johnnie B. Hoggatt, presented two work recognition awards at the March sergeants meeting held at the San Jose Steakhouse in St. Joseph. Corporal Tyson B. Gardner (left picture, with Capt. Hoggatt) received an award for leading the troop in narcotic arrests with 60. Trooper Andrew A. Henry's award (right, picture, with Capt. Hoggatt) was for leading Troop H in felony arrests with 19.



How Others See Us ...

Dear Colonel Stottlemeyer,

Once again, the Highway Patrol has gone beyond the call of duty.

On October 27, 2005, I left Jefferson City very early for a meeting in Kansas City. At approximately 7:30 a.m., just east of Lone Jack on U.S. Highway 50, I had a blow out. Within five minutes of the event, while I was still gathering the tools to perform the cold and dirty task that lay ahead, Lt. Scott Sater pulled in behind me. He did far more than check out the situation; he actually did more of the work required to change the tire. He had no idea that I was a former Supreme Court judge, or that my mechanical skills made his assistance not only an unexpected surprise, but likely a necessity. He could not have been more professional, more helpful, or a better representative of the Patrol.

I write this letter to you to let you know Missouri has no better ambassadors than the members of the Patrol and that Scott Sater is one of the finest. Over the years, I have had the occasion to meet a number of Missouri's best in a number of venues. Even when I met a member of the Patrol who was providing me with an invitation to attend court because of my speed, my interaction with the Patrol at all levels has uniformly been marked with courtesy and professionalism. For an officer on his way to troop headquarters to stop and assist a motorist was not only consistent with that experience, but a further indication that those who have assumed leadership roles are indeed providing leadership.

I consulted with Mel Fisher as to the proper course of action to take to thank Lt. Sater. He informed me that no gift would be permitted, but that a letter to you would be appropriate. I hope you will place this letter in Lt. Sater's personnel file. It contains my hearty endorsement of his professionalism, and a recognition of his fine qualities as a person.

I know the Patrol continues to face challenges with budgeting, recruitment, and retention. Please know that your work is appreciated and people like Scott Sater prove that there are still people who value public service as a high and worthy calling.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Edward D. Robertson Jr.

Troop A Recognizes Officers



On February 16, 2006, Captain Vincent Ellis recognized Troop A's top DWI arrest officers for 2005. Officers recognized (and pictured) were: Tpr. Robert D. Crewse (51), Capt. Vincent L. Ellis, Sgt. Dale O. Jinkens (62), Tpr. Eric R. Kolb (105), Tpr. Shawn M. Campbell (54), Tpr. Adam V. Dillon (67), Tpr. Andrew J. Bell (55), Tpr. Mindy M. Gordon (66), Tpr. Michael P. Fennwald (88), and Tpr. Seth D. Isringhausen (51). (Unavailable for photo were: Tpr. Justin D. Johnston (71) and Cpl. Jon D. Hulse (63).) The number after the officer's name is the number of DWI arrests made in 2005.

RETIREMENTS

Lt. R. Brent Davis



After 31 years of dedication, Lieutenant Roger B. (Brent) Davis retired April 1, 2006. Friends, family, and co-workers joined Brent for a "shindig" in the fellowship hall of his church. Laughter and music filled the room as numerous stories were told and good times were shared.

Lt. Jim McNeill served as emcee, telling about Brent's career. Brent joined the Missouri State Highway Patrol on January 1, 1975, and was stationed in Sikeston, MO, after graduating recruit training. On August 1, 1986, he was promoted to corporal and became the assistant zone commander for Zone 6, Sikeston. On August 1, 1989, Brent was promoted to sergeant and moved to Poplar Bluff as a zone sergeant. He worked the road 17 years. In September 1992, he became the Troop E public information and education officer.

Brent said he really enjoyed being PIEO for the troop, where he served for 10 years. He commented that, "It was just as important sitting on the kindergarten floor and answering questions as it was to talk to the Kiwanis."

Brent was the voice of the Patrol in the Bootheel of Missouri. Well known and respected in his community, Brent became a bit of a celebrity when his life-sized portrait was painted on the outside of Lambert's Cafe in Sikeston in 1996. When the restaurant relocated to a larger place, the mural including Brent was packed up and moved, too! Since 2004, he can be found on the *inside* of Lambert's Cafe.

"Brent was like a new trooper excited to do his job every day. He

worked hard, but he also enjoyed life," Said PIEO Sgt. Brent J. Bernhardt, Troop B. "He was eager to help anyone or to talk with anyone who had a need."

Brent the PIEO was busy with programs, media calls, and special assignments. He attended a number of Missouri State Fairs to help Otto-the Talking Car share safety messages with children. In all kinds of weather, for long periods of time, Brent, his fellow PIEOs, and Otto entertained children of all ages. (He enjoyed cooling off in the hotel pool on the truly hot days ... Was that the day retired Sgt. Gene "Skip" DeSalme had to have Otto's headset surgically removed from his head?)

Brent was promoted to lieutenant in September 2002, and became the enforcement lieutenant for the western side of Troop E. In October 2003, he became the special services lieutenant, supervising the Driver Examination, Motor Vehicle Inspection and Commercial Vehicle Inspection units within Troop E.

Brent has numerous hobbies; one of which, a band called the Moon Pie Gang, was part of his farewell shindig. His bandmates came to the party with instruments in hand (and his guitar, too!) to celebrate with him. Brent plays acoustic guitar, and joined the gang for a few songs to the enjoyment of all present. He is very involved in music and plays at various locations.

Brent was born August 1, 1950, in Manilla, AR. He was raised on Arkansas/Missouri state line in Dunklin County, commonly known as Red Onion. He moved to Cardwell, MO, in 1959. He graduated from Southland High School, then attended Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, AR for two years. In March 1972, Davis married Janna Fry. They have two children, Leanne Duncan, of Poplar Bluff, and Ami Stone, of Temple, Texas; and two granddaughters, Piper (two years old) and Josie (nine months old).

Brent likes to golf when given the time. Recently, he and his wife, Janna, purchased his and her motorcycles. Most of all, he likes to spend time with his granddaughters.

As he closes the door on his career with the Patrol, Brent was opening an-

other one. His next venture is as a real estate agent.

Best wishes, Brent!

Lt. Robert P. Schroeder



After more than 27 years of dedicated service, Lieutenant Robert P. "Bob" Schroeder retired as a member of the Missouri State Highway Patrol on April 1, 2006.

Bob graduated from Union High School, and attended East Central College. Prior to joining the Patrol, Bob was employed as a radio operator/deputy sheriff with the Franklin County Sheriff's Department.

Bob started his career with the Patrol on January 15, 1979. After graduating with the 49th Recruit Class, he was assigned to Troop B, Moberly. He transferred to Troop C, St. Louis County, in October 1981, and to Troop C, Franklin County, in May 1983. In December 1991, Bob began an internship in the Research and Development Division at GHQ in Jefferson City, as part of the Patrol's initial accreditation process. On May 1, 1992, he was transferred to the Research and Development Division and designated assistant accreditation manager.

He was promoted to the rank of corporal on July 1, 1992, and designated accreditation manager on January 1, 1993. Bob was promoted to the rank of sergeant on August 1, 1994, and continued serving as the Patrol's accreditation manager through the Patrol's first reaccreditation in November 1997. On January 1, 1998, he was transferred to the Budget and Procurement Division, and designated assistant director. He was pro-

RETIREMENTS

moted to the rank of lieutenant on October 1, 1999. Bob transferred to his last assignment in the Criminal Records and Identification Division on October 1, 2004, where he was assigned as an assistant director and custodian of records.

While assigned as a road officer in Troop C, Bob also served as an accident re-constructionist, and first responder/CPR instructor. After transferring to GHQ, and while involved in the Patrol's accreditation process, he was elected to the office of vice-president of the National State Agencies Accreditation Coalition. Bob organized the Missouri State Agencies Accreditation Coalition and was elected as the organizations first president. Bob also served as an accreditation mock on-site assessor for numerous law enforcement agencies, and as an on-site assessor for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc.

Bob, and his wife, Lisa, currently reside in Jefferson City. They have three children: Jason, 24; Rachel, 18; and Sarah, 16. Bob's immediate plans are to continue driving motor coaches and fishing bass tournaments before eventually retiring to the Branson—Table Rock Lake area.

We wish Bob and his family a long, happy retirement!

ATTENTION RETIREES !

Retirees, members, spouses, surviving spouses, and guests are invited to lunch on August 18, 2006. We're gathering from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lee's Summit United Methodist Church, Second and Douglas streets. Come for the fun and fellowship! Door prizes are appreciated. The catered luncheon is \$8 per person. Contact Ruby Williams, 304 S.W. Hoke Lane, Lee's Summit, MO 64081, George Norwood, 1204 NW Arrowhead Trail, Blue Springs, MO, 64015, or Robert and Dottie Stockdell, 301 Marion Lane, Lee's Summit, MO 65063. Please place your reservations by August 10, 2006.

Chief CVO Carroll W. Moore



Chief Commercial Vehicle Officer Carroll W. Moore retired March 1, 2006, after more than 31 years of dedicated service.

Moore joined the Patrol as a commercial vehicle inspector on October 1, 1974. He was first assigned to Troop E, working the portable scales in the Sikeston area. In August 1975, the scale house near Steele, MO, opened and he moved to Hayti, MO, and began working at the scale house. In December 1976, the scale house near Caruthersville opened and he transferred to it. In May 1977, Moore moved to Poplar Bluff, MO, and was assigned to work the portable scale truck working the west side of Troop E.

In November 1991, Moore was promoted to supervisor of the portable truck covering eight counties. In October 1995, commercial enforcement inspectors were retrained to become commercial vehicle officers. Moore attended that training in Jefferson City, MO. In June 2001, Moore was temporarily assigned as chief commercial vehicle officer, which was made permanent with his promotion to chief on October 1, 2001. Moore has worked the entire area of Troop E. He also worked almost the entire state, on special assignments, with the exception of Troop H in northwest Missouri.

Moore was born in Bloomfield, MO. He graduated from Richland R-1 School in Essex, MO, in 1968. Chief Moore and his wife, Julia, have three sons: Darron, Anthony, and Lance.

We wish Chief Moore and his family a long, happy retirement!

Chief W. Lee Swearingen



After more than 33 years, Chief W. Lee Swearingen retired October 1, 2005.

Lee joined the Patrol on February 1, 1972. "I had a two-year technical degree and was considering an electrical engineering degree from Rolla, MO. But, money didn't work out and the timing didn't work out. I was working at a gas station where troopers brought their vehicles. I got arrested for a broken taillight at a spotcheck by Tpr. Glenn Calhoun. I saw him a week or two later and asked him if the Patrol had anything electrical and he said yes. I applied and was hired.

I began working on the console at Troop F and in March 1977 I began working at the radio shop. I'd spend two or three days at the console and two or three in the shop. I became a Shop Technician II in 1979, and technical shop engineer about 1981. Later that title became chief. I wouldn't change anything about my career—any division or any move. I will say this last radar that we bought we tested it thoroughly and we definitely bought the right one. My biggest concern when I retired was that the person replacing me would be able to repair radar and that when we purchase our next radar we purchase the best one, not the cheapest.

I went on several drug raids and manhunts. I've done tower work. After Jerry Bates retired from Troop A, I went to the State Fair. Probably the

Continued on the next page.

RETIREMENTS

— Swearingen

Continued from page 25.

most harrowing drug raid I went on was when I was told one Friday to expect a call Sunday. J.D. Simmons called me Sunday morning and told me to meet him at the radio shop. He said we'd be gone two days. We had a briefing with the colonel and with the DEA controllers.

It was a DEA run drug raid. They hit 10 places all at the same time that Monday morning. I climbed the tower in Warrenton to put a DEA agent's antennae on it. Later I got in trouble for climbing that tower. But, was J.D. supposed to do it? He was a trooper and I had tower experience. I had the tower trailer set up in Frankfurt, with another DEA repeater, so officers on the ground would be able to communicate. Then, I set up a Patrol repeater for our officers to communicate. It was such a good connection Troop A Headquarters reported they had a clear signal. At one point, a man came up to me and asked what I was doing on his land. J.D. wasn't in sight, so I moved closer to the man and started talking to him. I wanted to be close in case he pulled a gun on me or something.

I went to Willow Springs with the tower trailer after the Troop G tower was blown down by a tornado about three years ago. The tower hit about three or four feet of a house and just folded it. It crunched a brand new pickup, too. That was in the middle of the night.

I was assigned to the John Brown manhunt. After the church caretaker's body was found, I put the airborne repeater in the helicopter, so officers could communicate with the command post. After things had settled down, the pilot set down the helicopter near where I was. A man getting gas at the gas station nearby came over and told us the red light on the helicopter indicated there was problem. The red light was a fuel indicator. He told us he was from St. Louis and serviced that type of

helicopter. The man said he wouldn't get in and fly it anywhere. The pilot decided to fly it back to Troop I Headquarters. I spent the night outside the church with the airborne repeater in my van. That manhunt lasted a month or more.

During the Jim Johnson manhunt I was sent to California, MO. I set up the tower trailer again and a flyaway satellite dish. The satellite system provided four open telephone lines for the command post. We had to have that because all the California lines were tied up with calls checking on relatives. That detail lasted about 20 hours. They apprehended him the next evening."

Lee grew up in Chillicothe, MO. After high school, he attended the United Electronics Institute in Des Moines, Iowa. Lee met his wife, Pat, in high school. They married in 1969. Their daughter, Layne, is attending the University of Southern Maine in Portland, ME. Their son, Kurt, is in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Rota, Spain, as a member of a mobile security force. Now that he's retired, Lee says he's busy with hobbies. "I plan on fishing and hunting, and we are going to travel a bit."

Congratulations, Lee. Enjoy your retirement!

Plant Maint. Sprv. Richard H. Wekenborg



On April 1, 2006, after 20 1/2 years of service, Plant Maintenance Supervisor Richard H. Wekenborg retired from the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Richard began his career with the Patrol on August 1, 1985, as a Plant Maintenance Engineer I in the Construction and Maintenance Division. On February 1, 1986, he was promoted to PME II, and on April 26, 1994, he was promoted to supervisor.

While working in the Construction and Maintenance Division, Rich was responsible for the maintenance and operation of the plumbing, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems of Patrol facilities. Rich gained some of his experience by working for Frank Schrimpf Plumbing, J. Dawson Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, and A-1 Plumbing prior to joining the Patrol.

Richard was born and raised in Taos, MO, and still resides there with his wife. He was married to Susie Lock in 1968. They have two sons, Chris and Alan, along with one grandson, Gavin. Rich plans on enjoying his retirement years fishing, hunting, and camping with friends and family.

We want to thank Rich for his years of service and wish him all the best for the future.

MSHP

A positive attitude
may not solve all
your problems, but
it will annoy
enough people to
make it worth the
effort.

- Herm Albright

NEW EMPLOYEES



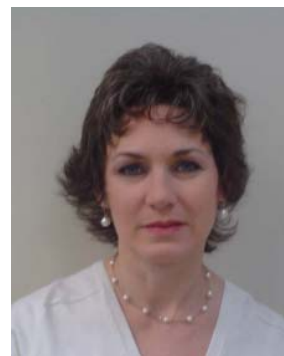
Denise A. Berhorst
CITS II
Q/ISD



Karen D. Bowland
Clerk Typist I
Troop A



Franklin V. Byers
DE I
Troop D



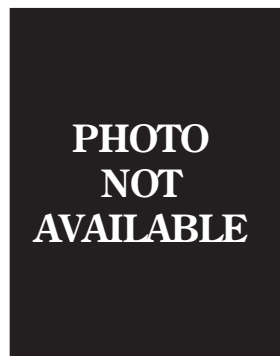
Sarah A. Carlson
Clerk Typist I
Troop B



Christopher W. Falter
Food Service Helper II
Q/TND



Matthew J. Fox
Criminalist I
Q/CLD



Douglas R. Henry
DE I
Troop A



Mary E. Hoard
Food Service II
Q/TND



Malena B. Jimenez
Criminalist I
Q/CLD



James L. Roberson
Computer Operator I
Q/ISD



Amanda Sturdevant
Criminalist I
Q/CLD



James A. Wiegand
Computer Operator I
Q/ISD

Mr. Harry W. Duncan: A True And Gentle Man

By Public Info. Spec. III Cheryl D. Cobb, Q/PIED

It was a beautiful, sunny day on April 6, 2005. That was the day I met Mr. Harry W. Duncan, the Patrol's first radio operator. We met in his living room in Independence, Missouri. He was a terrific host. Harry seemed unaware of the important place he held in Patrol history, questioning why he was receiving so much attention by being interviewed. He was hired in 1937, and would help lay the foundation for today's Communications Division. Harry was the first director of the division, a position he held for over 25 years.

It was with sadness I learned Mr. Harry Welty Duncan, 92, of Independence, MO, died in his home on Saturday, March 11, 2006.

Harry was born May 7, 1913, in Nevada, MO, the oldest son of Michael and Sally Duncan. His younger brother Raymond is also deceased. His daughter, Kathy said, "He was definitely 'a product of the depression'. Very poor and meager years helped to teach him to be thrifty. He bought nothing on credit—he paid cash even on the down payment for their first house. The depression years taught Harry humbleness; taught him hard work. He learned to fix anything that was broken. He learned faithfulness and the true meaning of marriage vows. He witnessed his parents celebrate over 55 years. Harry witnessed his Aunt Alta, who was an RN through her 70s, take care of her brothers and sisters until death. Later, of course, Harry was the sole caretaker for Margaret, for at least 10 years after her heart bypass surgery."

Harry was the first person in the family to graduate from high school and the first to graduate from college. At Nevada High, Harry was class president, made excellent grades, and was on the debate team. When he was on the football team, they were still wearing soft, leather helmets for head protection. Harry always was a leader ... a reader ... and a studier. He attended Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Missouri, where he earned a bachelor's of science degree in 1935.

He worked as a teacher for three years. Then, he joined the Missouri State Highway Patrol. "I started at \$145 per month, more than the \$80 I was making

teaching school," said Harry. "A law in the 1940s made the director of communications a member of the Patrol. I retired at the rate of a captain."

Harry was working for the Patrol in Jefferson City when he met his wife, Margaret. "Up on High Street there was a drug store called Crown Drug Store. You could get a cup of coffee, two strips of bacon, one egg, and toast for 18 cents," he said. "I went there frequently for breakfast. A young lady operating a Salle Ann 'ladies ready to wear' store came in there, and we got to know one another. When our daughter arrived, she quit and sold the business in 1952. Our daughter, Kathryn Jo Duncan Ford, is a retired schoolteacher. She taught vocal music in Clinton, Missouri, and in Blue Springs, Missouri. We also have two grandchildren and one great-granddaughter."

Harry and Margaret were married 64 years, until she died in 2004.

As a young person, he was very interested in "things connected to radio, which was new at the time. I pursued it on my own and I passed a government exam to be an amateur radio operator," said Harry during our interview. This hobby would end up being a lifelong career with the Patrol.

Training for those first communication employees would take place in the dome of the Missouri State Capitol building. Originally, the radio station WOS (Watch Our State) was located there. The training included setting up fake radio equipment, making broadcasts, and critiquing them later. "We tried to be very professional. If someone pronounced a word wrong we told him," explained Harry. There were three radiomen at each troop—there were six stations then.

Harry was the first chief operator at General Headquarters/Troop F. As the organization grew, he was a system chief operator, supervising all the chief operators at other stations. His office was located at the Troop F Headquarters on McCarty Street for many years.

In the 1940s, there was a shortage of radio operators.

"They had gone to war," explained Harry. "We hired some ladies. There were



Harry W. Duncan

strong feelings about that. Some thought ladies wouldn't be able to handle the stress in an emergency."

In 1947, Harry became the director of Radio (Communications Division). His office remained in Troop F. He mentioned that the first radio placed in a patrol car took up much of the trunk—it was three feet wide and one foot tall. During the prison riot of 1954, Harry was at the prison, using a small radio station set up once the Patrol had been called for assistance.

In the 1960s, the Missouri Uniform Law Enforcement System (MULES) was created. Harry's technical ability guided the Patrol into the computer age. He assisted the superintendent, Colonel Hugh Waggoner, in this regard. Harry also traveled to New York to attend a school for police executives hosted by IBM. Originally, troops used teletypes. When the Patrol acquired computers, the teletypes were no longer used. Harry served as chairman of the committee charged with purchasing those first computers. From 1957-1958, Harry served as president of the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials International.

After retiring from the Patrol on May 31, 1973, Harry became a consultant to the Department of Public Safety in order to develop a statewide communications system. After that, he worked as a consultant to the Agricultural Department for the University of Missouri-Columbia.

-Duncan

Continued from page 28.

He and Margaret retired to Ocala, FL, in 1983, where they lived for 17 years. They played a lot of golf and developed lasting friendships. They moved to Independence, MO, in 2000. Harry had many hobbies, including his HAM radio, fishing, tennis, golf, cooking, gardening, being a football fan, and teaching his daughter to play golf. Most recently, he was a member of the Blue Springs First United Methodist Church. He was also a 33-degree Mason of the Masonic Lodge.

About his career with the Patrol, Harry said, "I was always very happy with the Patrol. I didn't make much money, but it was a pleasant way to make a living."

At the memorial service, Harry's daughter, Kathy, explained that he had battled melanoma cancer as well as kidney failure over the last few years. She said Harry's hospital nurses, cancer doctors, and dialysis attendants all adored him, and called him "Prince Harry". Only a few nights before his death, Harry was holding Kathy Slater's hand and said, "The good thing about dying is that you can tell the people that you care about in a noble and kind way how much they have meant to you." His hospice nurse of only a few days said she was honored to be his nurse and could tell that he was a wonderful gentleman. His daughter, Kathy, asked her how she could tell, and the nurse said that some men were "old codgers" and some were gentlemen. She could tell which one Harry was. Kathy told those attending Harry's memorial service to, "Celebrate Harry's life and cherish the sweet memories of a true and gentle man."

Harry is survived by his daughter, Kathryn J. (Kathy) Ford, and son-in-law, Charles L. Ford, of Blue Springs; his grandson, Chandler D. Ford and future wife, Mandy Shelton, of Lexington, KY; his grandson, Tanner J. Ford and wife, Michelle Ford, of Blue Springs; a great granddaughter, Lillian Ford, also of Blue Springs, and many nieces and nephews.

Patrol employees extend their heartfelt condolences to Harry Duncan's family.

Memorial contributions can be made to the chancel choir at First United Methodist Church, 301 SW Woods Chapel Road, Blue Springs, Missouri 64015. My sincere thanks to Mrs. Kathy Ford for sharing her notes from Harry's memorial service for this article.

DEATHS

Winton O. Blunt



Winton Olin Blunt, 80, of Springfield, MO, died Thursday, March 23, 2006, in his home.

Winton was born October 28, 1925, in Springfield, to Olin and Grace (Holdway) Blunt. He was united in marriage to Wanda June McClure on October 25, 1946. To this union were born two sons, Stephen Dale and Daniel Jefferson.

Winton graduated from high school in 1943. He served his country in the U.S. Navy during World War II, returning to Springfield to become an officer with the Springfield Police Department. In 1953, Winton became a trooper for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, working throughout southwest Missouri in Troop D. He retired in 1981 as a sergeant in the Branson area after 28 years of service.

Winton Trooper Elliott transferred to Troop G from Troop B, Macon, MO and Trooper Foster comes to Troop G from Troop C, St. Louis, MO.

Winton was preceded in death by both of his parents and two brothers, Bert and Bill. He is survived by his wife, June; sons, Stephen (and wife, Kathy), of Ozark, and Dan (and wife, Patty), of Florida; sister, Doris McQuenston, of Nixa; granddaughters, Stephanie and Jennifer Blunt, of Springfield, and Mary Blunt, of Florida; several nieces and nephews; as well as many friends and family.

Patrol employees offer their sincerest condolences to Winton's family.

(This article reprinted with permission. The Patrol News would like to thank the family for this article.)

Sidney "Sid" W. Shippy



Sheriff Sidney "Sid" Warren Shippy, 57, of Butler, MO, died Friday, February 17, 2006, at the Mayo Clinic, St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, MN, after complications from a heart and kidney transplant.

Sid was born January 22, 1949, to Lewis Warren and Deva Iona Wilson Shippy in Kansas City, MO. Sid was the oldest of three children and grew up in Raytown, MO. After graduating from Raytown High School in 1967, Sid enlisted and served his country in the U.S. Army, including a one-year tour of Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Army Commendation, and Air Medal during his service.

Sid attended Longview Community College before beginning a 35-year career in law enforcement. After graduating from the Highway Patrol's Law Enforcement Academy in 1972, Sid was stationed as a road trooper in St. Joseph, MO. His next assignment was working as an investigator in the Narcotics Unit within the Division of Drug and Crime Control, Jefferson City, MO. In 1976, Sid moved to Butler, MO, and served in Bates County for 21 years with the Patrol as a trooper, corporal, and (zone) sergeant. The last six years of his career, he was assigned to the Gaming Division as an assistant boat supervisor overseeing the day-to-day operations of the gaming officers and a casino. During Sid's career with the Patrol, he was an instructor to other officers in first aid, accident investigation, firearms qualification, breath alcohol analysis, and field

—Shippy

Continued from page 29.

training. While in the Patrol, he attained the highest investigation qualification—accident reconstructionist.

After retiring from the Patrol in 2003, Sid continued his career in law enforcement and was elected Bates County Sheriff in 2004. His dream come true! Sadly, his watch ended February 17, 2006. Sid's last call was not in the line of duty, not of man. It was a call to peace, a call to rest, for he had given his best. Sid had passed every test when God called him home.

Sid's memberships included the American Legion, Butler Masonic Lodge #254, Lions Club, National Rifle Associa-

tion, Settles Ford Shooting Club, Missouri Osage Territory Muzzleloaders, Coalition of Historical Trekkers, and the Missouri Sheriff's Association. As a young boy, he was baptized at the Baptist Church in Raytown, MO. Most recently, he attended First Christian Church in Butler, MO.

Sid married Markita Sue Bohannon on March 29, 1975. They considered Butler their home since moving there in 1976. To their union of marriage, a daughter, Anissa Dawn, was born on December 1, 1977. She was Sid's pride and joy. A son-in-law, Kellen, was added to the family on August 29, 2005.

Sid was a great storyteller, possessed a keen sense of humor, and had a quick

wit. He never failed to have a joke, clever comment, or wisecrack. He always wore a smile and rarely complained. Visiting was his second nature—at no time did he meet a stranger. Sid was an outdoorsman at heart and enjoyed fishing, hunting, skeet and trap, and vegetable and flower gardening, as well as numerous outdoor adventures. In addition, he liked to cook, play cards, read historical biographies, and spend time with family and friends. Sid was personable, loved kids, and was well liked and respected by young people as well as his peers.

Sid is survived by his devoted wife of nearly 31 years, Markita Shippy, of Butler; daughter, Anissa Fischer, and her husband, Kellen, of Appleton City, MO; mother, Deva Shippy, of Raytown; brother Russell "Russ" Shippy, of Belton, MO; sister Barbara "Barb" Shippy, of Independence, MO; mother-in-law, Betty Hillman, of Gallatin, MO; brother-in-law, Dan Hillman, and his wife, Kara, of Pilot Point, Texas; a nephew, three nieces, and many, many supportive friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Lewis Shippy, and father-in-law, Roy Hillman.

Patrol employees wish to extend their condolences to Sid's family.

(Editor's note: A sincere thank you to the Shippy family for providing the Patrol News with this tribute to Sid.)

The MASTERS: A Good Thing

Dear Governor Joseph P. Teasdale (1977-1981),

This year, the annual The MASTERS membership package included a letter from the president of the organization, Mr. Jack Pahlmann, describing the tragic year where four members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol lost their lives in the line of duty.

That letter caused me to pause and reflect on the beginning of The MASTERS, and how our decisions about its creation continue to influence the present. I couldn't help but think about that morning in 1979, when I met with you to discuss the possibility of such an organization. I remember that after I presented my ideas and answered what seemed like hundreds of questions, you gave your permission and stated, "Colonel, if it is run right, this could be a good thing." I also remember walking down the hall of the Capitol concerned we were about to start a program with no resources that would be of great benefit for all members and their families, hoping and praying we could get it started before we were faced with tragedy.

A short time later, I was relieved when a number of great friends of the Patrol came forward, giving unselfishly of their time and resources to guarantee we could live up to our commitments to the members. These leaders were very instrumental in the success of our efforts.

At the present time, The MASTERS is the envy of many other state law enforcement organizations, and more importantly, provides the members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol security in knowing a number of citizens care. Over the past 25 years, all superintendents have continued to recognize the importance of The MASTERS. The presidents and troop directors have exhibited loyal dedication and the membership has provided outstanding support. Since its humble beginning in 1979, The MASTERS has assisted the families of 16 highway patrolmen who have lost their lives in the line of duty.

Governor, I want to personally say thank you. Without your support, none of this would have been possible. Looking back, it was a good decision. It has been run right by the presidents and troop representatives, and it is truly a "good thing".

Sincerely,

Al Lubker

MSHP Dental Care

A recent survey of 1,000 Americans revealed the following dental care habits:

- 99 percent use a toothbrush.
- 37 percent have been using their current toothbrush for more than six months.
- 47 percent wet their toothbrush before adding toothpaste, 24 percent wet the toothbrush after, and 14 percent don't add water at all.
- 69 percent use dental floss, with women more likely to floss than men.
- the favorite toothbrush color is blue.

~ Gallup Polls

Thank You

I was overwhelmed by the number of cards, calls, etc., that I received during my recent stay in the hospital. Since I cannot thank each one of you, I want you to know I appreciate your caring and concern. God bless all of you for your thoughtfulness.

Martha Barnes

• • •

I want to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and deeds offered during the loss of my stepfather, Marvin Webb. My family and I certainly appreciate it.

*Lt. David Bailey
Troop G*

• • •

Anissa, Kellen, and I would like to extend our appreciation for the cards, flowers, visits, calls, and offers of help since the passing of Sid. We also thank everyone throughout the state who has contacted us in the last year. Your acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and meant a lot to us during a difficult time.

Markita Shippy and family

• • •

My family and I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, prayers, visits, and donations to the Missouri Veterans Home at Warrensburg and First Baptist Church of Lee's Summit. Words cannot express our appreciation for the 12 years of support we received while Mel was ill.

*Sincerely,
Ret. DE Sprv. Ruby P. Williams and family*

July

July 4

- Independence Day.

July 13

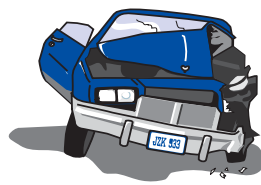
- Tpr. J.N. Greim died in 1945.

Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy goes to the following personnel who have lost a member of their family:

ACTE Barbara E. Graham (F) - father
Sgt. William D. (Rusty) Bourg (Q/TND) - father-in-law
Ret. Reprod. Mach. Oper. IV Lawrence B. Barrett - wife
Ret. DE Charleen T. Bossman - husband
MVI III Charles G. McMillan (D) - sister
DE III Fredrick J. Wilde (C) - mother-in-law
Tpr. Robert C. Savage (D) - father
Tpr. Shawn M. Campbell (A) - grand-mother-in-law
DE I Jeremy M. Calfee (H) - grand-mother
DE III Sadie M. Brooks-Durphey (C) - granddaughter
Ret. Capt. Robert L. Hampton - mother
Ret. Lt. James J. Ewers - father-in-law
Fingerprint Tech. III Michael G. Fooks (Q/CRID) - grandfather-in-law
Lt. David L. Bailey (G) - stepfather
Chief DE Connie H. Kreutz (F) - mother
Sgt. Thomas L. Breen (Q/DDCC) - mother-in-law
Ret. Sgt. Thomas L. Zoellner - mother
Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. Sprv. Larry G. Pettis (H) - mother
DE Sprv. David M. White (F) - grandmother

Sgt. Alan R. Sullivan (Q/GSD) - grandfather
Tpr. Andrew F. Cheaney (C) - grand-mother-in-law
Sgt. Todd A. Zacher (H) - father-in-law
Ret. Clerk Typist III Elaine J. Steele - mother
MVI Sprv. Eric W. Gibson (D) - grandmother
Ret. Sgt. Donald E. Davis (G) - mother
MVI Sprv. Cecil E. LaFerney (E) - mother-in-law
Ret. DE Ruby P. Williams - husband
Ret. Tpr. Michael D. Kingree - mother
Tpr. Michael D. Lynch (E) - grand-mother-in-law
Sgt. Howard A. Sardis (Q/GD) - father
Radio Personnel Kelly L. Bowman (D) - father, sister
DE Sprv. Virginia G. D'Andrea (G) - father-in-law
Sgt. Leo W. Ream (Q/GD) - father
Clerk IV Ruth S. Koechner (Q/CRID) - mother
Bldg. & Grnds. Maint. I Edward W. Waggoner (C) - mother-in-law
Ret. RTT 1st Class Gary R. "Ike" Eickholt - sister
Major Richard L. Coffey (Q/TSB) - stepfather
Radio Personnel Bradley W. Coffey (Q/CommD) - stepgrandfather
MVI II Michael A. Frank (C) - mother



Traffic Fatalities

Year to Date May 15, 2006	Same Period Last Year Year to Date	Number of Increase or Decrease	2004 Traffic Fatalities	2005 Traffic Fatalities
356	454	-98	1130	1257

Note: These totals do not include late deaths.



Official Commemorative Glock Weapon

All Employees, retirees, and surviving spouses are eligible to purchase these weapons.

Exclusive Price

\$430

Pistol with Engraving



Glock 22 with Engraving	\$430
Display Case with Engraving	\$105
Glock Knife with Engraving	\$50
Handcuffs with Engraving	\$50

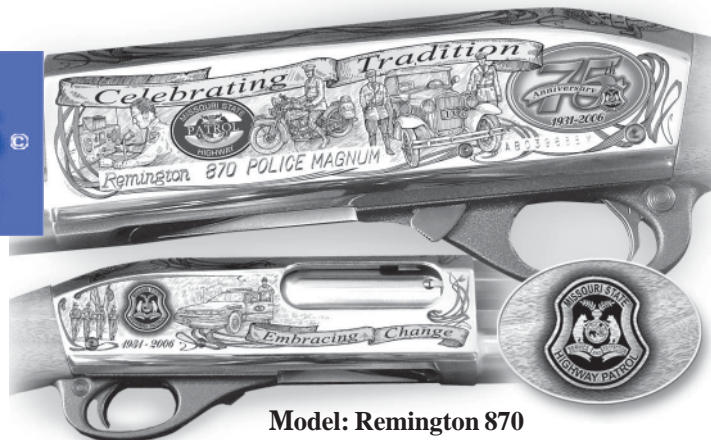
All orders are subject to a \$15.00 per weapon shipping charge and a \$25.00 per weapon transfer fee. Some items are available without engraving. See website or order form for details.

www.ombexpress.com

For more information call Michelle Ralph at 1-800-566-9739 or email msp@ombbps.com



Solid oak display case with high-quality hardware and plush blue velvet inside. Case measures: 17" X 10" X 3"



Remington 870 Police Magnum

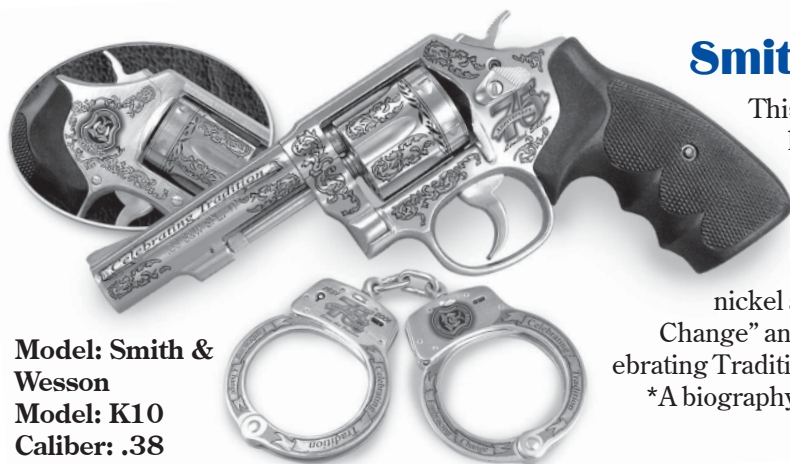
This Remington Shotgun comes with a highly polished nickel and 24K gold receiver. The leftside of the receiver of this 12 gauge is adorned with etchings representing 75 years of history of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. The old patrol car bears a license plate with "13", the badge number of Sgt. Ben Booth. A banner of 24K gold depicting "Celebrating Tradition" and the 75th Anniversary Logo is interlaced with a fine scroll. The right side of the receiver depicts four modern day Missouri State Highway Patrol troopers and a patrol car with the license plate bearing 223-HP, representing the badge number of Sgt. C. Dewayne Graham Jr. These scenes are carefully illustrated with a 24K gold banner "Embracing Change" and the Missouri State Highway Patrol emblem.

Model: Remington 870

Caliber: 12 gauge

Stock: Walnut

Item # 0031 Price \$1,085.49 plus \$20 shipping and handling (\$545 deposit and the remaining balance due prior to shipping). Ships UPS Ground.



Smith & Wesson Model K10

This .38-caliber revolver and custom etched 75th anniversary handcuffs include:

*Custom etched 75th anniversary handcuffs available in this set only.

*Custom 9" x 16" walnut presentation case;

* Revolver/Handcuffs are finished in high polished nickel and 24K gold scroll. * 24K gold banner of "Embracing Change" and Patrol emblem (right side); * 24K gold banner of "Celebrating Tradition" and 75th Anniversary logo (left side);

*A biography of one of the original members and letter of authenticity.

Model: Smith & Wesson
Model: K10
Caliber: .38

Item # 0032 Price \$1,285.49 plus \$35 shipping and handling (\$645 deposit and the remaining balance due prior to shipping.) Ships UPS Next Day Air

If You Are Interested In Both Weapons, Make A Copy Of The Form Below & Send Separate Requests.

Your completed form should be mailed to Capt. Bob Stieffermann at the address below by May 16, 2006. Employees, retirees, and surviving spouses are eligible to purchase these weapons. Direct questions to Capt. Bob Stieffermann at (573) 526-6109.



Please check box below.

☐ # 0031 Remington 870 Police Magnum, \$1,085.49 each, \$20 s/h (\$545 deposit required **when selected.**) Ships UPS Ground.

☐ # 0032 Smith & Wesson Model K10, .38 cal. and Handcuffs \$1,285.49 each, \$35 s/h (\$645 deposit required **when selected.**) Ships UPS Next Day Air.

Name: _____

Phone: (____) _____

Address _____

City / State / Zip _____

Mail to: MSHP, Capt. Bob Stieffermann
P.O. Box 568
Jefferson City, MO
65102-0568

*** Questions about the weapon?**
NyeKass Arms L.L.C.
Phone 417-725-7770
Toll Free 866-NKA-GUNS

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Collectibles

Badge Offered

The Missouri State Highway Patrol has authorized a specially designed badge, which is being offered to **current and retired members**. These are not to be used as a regular badge. These badges are a keepsake to celebrate the Patrol's 75th anniversary. The badge is similar to the anniversary collar badges, but larger and in a leather pocket case. It is a replica of the original badge issued in 1931.

A special, quantity price has been negotiated, allowing you to purchase this beautiful, personalized, gold badge and black, leather case for \$25. The badges will be delivered to your attention at the troop headquarters of your choice.

To order, fill out the information below:



Mail to:

American Stamp and Marking Products Inc.

500 Fee Fee Road
Maryland Heights, MO 63043
(314) 872-7840 — (800) 872-7840
Fax: (800) 872-5883

Quantity: _____ Total Amount: \$ _____ (@ \$25 each)

Badge Number: _____ Name: _____
(up to four numbers, no letters)

Home Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Delivery Troop: _____

☐ Mastercard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express ☐ Check

Name on card: _____ No.: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Birth Announcements



Caleb Jeffery
DE III Aimee S. Knisley
Troop C

Ellie Jean
Tpr. Gregory D. and Amanda L. Primm
Troop A

Emily Ann
MVI III Nathan L. and April L. Winkler
Troop B

Shelby Claire
Cpl. Jeffrey G. and Tammy R. Noack
Q/AD

Grant Michael
Tpr. Adam M. and Kristin D.
Kinney
Troop B

Luke Dale
Sgt. Dale O. and Kristie
Jinkens
Troop A

Desiree Christina
Prob. Radio Personnel Thomas B. and
Shirley A. Smith
Troop C

Jared Matthew
Cpl. Jason J. and Cora Cluver
Troop F

Garrett Michael
Tpr. Kindel C. and DE III Jennifer C. Ward
Troop F

Kaden Gregory
Tpr. Gregory A. and Melissa F. DuBois
Troop I

Alayna Lynn
Tpr. Nathan C. and Jennifer Benson
Q/DDCC

Emma Faith
Sgt. Ronald A. and Denise A. Copeland
Troop I

Gracie Elizabeth
Clerk Typist III Heather M. Smith
Troop C

Jax Howard
Cpl. Jason H. and Amanda C.
Glendenning
Troop I



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Patch	\$3
Pen	\$10
Silver Mug	\$10
White Mug	\$5
Challenge Coin	\$5
Lapel Pin	\$3

All items are available at the MOSTA commissary, 1729 East Elm Street, Jefferson City, MO 65101. MOSTA can be reached toll free at 1-800-621-5094.



Phone orders are processed with a shipping fee.

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Home Page • <http://www.mshp.dps.mo.gov>

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